## Thoroughbred Championship to Be Decided in \$75,000 Special Race in Canada Next Month

# IN CRICKET MATCH

Up 377 Runs Against New York.

CENTURY BY JARDINE

Picked Metropolitan Team Responds With 54 for 3 Wickets-Finish To-day.

Making a brilliant start on the first day of the eighth and last match of day of the eighth and last match of their United States tour, the Incogniti cricketers of England yesterday rolled good horses as S. C. Hildreth's Cirrus. up the splendid total of 377 against the Joseph E. Widener's Pair Gain and Harry Payne Whitney's Damask. York eleven pitted against | Cricket and Tennis Club at Livingston,

who batted for two hours and Gain was always outrun and was beaten tersity, who batted for two hours and twenty-five minutes for a score of tall. In company with Capt. M. H. Burrows, who notched 75, Jardine carried the Incogniti total from 71 to 277 for the second wicket. It was the second time during this tour that the Oxford star obtained his century. On Watch carried 112 pounds, receiving four pounds by the scale from Cirrus, which was shouldering 123, but he gave the Hildreth coll a ten-pound the trick first arginst the New York Huilfax Club team at Philadelphia, scoring 157 on that occasion.

J. S. F. Morrison of Cambridge carried out his bat for 41, and useful cont. butlons to the huge total were also made by G. O. Shelmerdine of Cambridge.

Major G. H. M. Cartwright, T. A. L. Brocklebank, and E. J. Metcaife

New Tarkin howling honors were taken.

the feature of New York's innings. This war voteran sent down eleven wickets for four runs. Capt. Burrows

attendance was exceptionally good.

INCOUNTIL C. C. G. H. M. Carteright, b. Miller. 28 Jardine, b. Dewhurst 132 in M. H. Burrows, c. Woodroffe Miller
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Name at the fall of each wicket 71, 227, 50, 307, 307, 311, 522, 340, 345, 317 BOWLING ANALYSIS Overs. Maldens, Runa Wickets

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400 DOGS BENCHED

### AT BROOKLINE SHOW Ladies Club of Massachusetts

Holds Charity Exhibition. By FRANK F. DOLE.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 22.—The fifth annual show of the Ladies Dog Club of Massachusetts was held at the Larz Anderson estate, Brookline, to-day for the benefit of the South End Day Nursery. The show was well benched un-Four hundred dogs were shown. The

argest entry was French buildogs, and they were a splendid collection, most carefully judged by William H. Young, who is one of the oldest of this popular breed. The winning dog was Gamins Boil Boy, owned by Watson Coleman. is a small, compact dog of correct ce. Reserve winner was Mrs. Mc-Mahon's Sons Prix Little Gem. Pekingese was another breed that

had a good entry and they were ably judged by Mrs. Josephine, Hodges of Newark, N. J. The winning dog was the well known Prince of Alderbourne and is owned by the Yankibourne Ken-rels of New York. They also won win-ners bitches with Yankibourne Lassie. who is a handsome daughter of Cham-plon Phantom of Ashcroft. Competing for the special for the best of the competition was keen, the successful dog, | Prince Cha of Alderbourne, just win-

and these quaint little dogs are becommg more popular at each show. They were judged by Edward Waller of chow fame and upsets were in order. The winning dog was Mrs. Winan Burnett's Champion Ludgate Lucid. Reserve was iven to Mrs. Henry Stephens's Grosse ointe Rags. This little cairn at the frient Fitchburg show not only won in bis classes, but won special for best of. any breed in the show. The winning buch was the puppy winner, Mrs. buch was the puppy winner, Mrs. Charles A. Oroutt's Sprite of Quinnatist. She beat all the imported females. he reserve winner was Champion Gold

Black's Sneenie B., only eleven months

Incogniti in First Inning Pile Runs Mile and a Sixteenth in 1;43 3-5 in the Bayview Handicap.

By HENRY V. KING.

George W. Loft's On Watch, the threeear-old son of Colln which finished third to Paul Jones and Upset in the Kentucky Derby last spring, hung up a new track record yesterday afternoon at the Aqueduct track. In winning the Bayview Handicap he covered the one mile and a sixteenth route in 1:43 3-5, clipping two-fifths of a second from the old figure established by Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Exterminator last June.

From beginning to end of the long journey the son of Colin held com the barrier went up, withstood repeated he Metropolitan players enjoyed but an challenges from Cirrus and went away our at the wickets and, when stumps in the middle of the home stretch to win were drawn for the day, they had 54 to cased up by four lengths. Cirrus was their credit, with three men out.

Sensational work with the willow was and took the second end of the pures. Jardine of Oxford Unis five lengths ahead of Damask

turned the trick first against the ing into his best form last week when york Hullfax Club team at Philaalist at six furlongs. At the end of that race he was running at tremendous speed and gaining on Naturalist with Despite this fine effort he had few friends yesterday. Max Hirsch. New York's bowling honors were taken

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by F. F. Kelly, captain of the team, report of the colt was unable to attract who took two English wickets on suche took two English wickets on suc-salve hells, and finished with a record of 12 for 45. F. C. Taylor accounted for lim. Handicappers and practical horse-wickets at a cost of 34 runs, and J. Poyer, who sent down only four balls. Cirrus. They believed he would run was credited with one wicket for 2 runs. away from his three-year-old opponent. The bowling of Major Cartwright was and backed him until his odds dropped from 6 to 5 to 12 to 20.

Cirrus did all he could do. He ran the "overs," of which no less than eight best race of his career, but On Watch's were "maidens," and he took two effort was too much for him and he was wickets for four runs. Capt. Burrows
wickets for four runs. Capt. Burrows
also bowled five "maidens," but his one
wicket cost twenty-eight runs. Raywicket cost twenty-eight runs. Raymond Comacho was not out with fifteen
called The Glorifier, was won by
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The second race, a highweight nandicap at six and a half furlongs
called The Glorifier, was won by
Thomas, Fortune Ryan's Sea Mint.
when time was called. There were
with Lawrence Waterbury's Sennings
with Lawrence Waterbury's Sennings The weather was perfect for cricket. Park second and Jefferson Living-the wicket very satisfactors, though a sion's Major Park third. Major bit bumpy toward the close, and the Parke was much the best in the race, but

### A. K. Macomber Buys Vanderbilt Stable

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMAID. Copuright, 1920, by

DARIS, Sept. 22.-A. K. Macomber has bought all the thoroughbred horses owned by the late William K. Vanderbilt at a price estimated at 12,000. 000 francs (about \$850,000).

The deal is the most important ever known in French racng, as it means that the Vanderbilt stable will continue to be raced in France, instead of being sent to the United States, as it was feared it would be. Mr. Macomber will leave here

for America soon. During his absence from France the stable will remain in charge of William Duke. It was announced here to

night that Frankie O'Neill had signed a contract to ride for Mr. Macomber next year.

## Man o' War to Race

MAN O' WAR, Sir Barton and special race in Canada next month. Samuel Riddle, owner of Man o' War, and Commander J. K. L. Ross, owner of Sir Barton, have accepted the offer made by Kentlworth Park, Windsor, and Willis Sharps Kilmer is ex-pected to accept it before the end of the week. It is understood the Ca-

Sir Barton in Canada

nadian track has offered to hang up \$78,000 for the three cornered race.

The contest probably will be at one nile and a quarter, weight for age, Mr. Riddle and Louis Feustel, his trainer, are willing to race their three-year-old wonder any distance, but they insist that it must be weight for age. Commander Ross practically has agreed to these conditions. Mr. Klimer has offered to send his cup king against Sir Barton and Man o' War, but he wants the race to be at one mile and five-sixteenths, and that it be a handicap affair, with the weights adjusted by Walter S. Vos-burgh, the official handleapper of the

Jockey Club. Under the Canadian scale weights Man o' War will receive two pounds more than he would receive in this country. The scale here calls for him to carry 119, with 126 on

chance of victory. Then when defeat was certain and there was only a sixteenth of a mile to travel he gave Major Parke his head and the colt fairly devoured the ground and got up to take third place. Sea Mint won by a length from Sennings Park, which was only half a length ahead of Major Parke. When questioned about his bad ride mixed up in his stride and that he was

trying to steady him.
Light Fantastic carried R. T. Wilson's colors home in front of a big band of cheap juvenile platers in the opening event. That she won was due in great The noted jockey kept his mount close to the pace until a sixteenth of a mile from home. There he went to work on her and, outriding Davies on Silence, got his mount home to win by half a length. Capt. Alcock, the three-year-old cott by Ogden which caused a sensation at

Belmont Park by turning a form somersault and beating a big field of good three-year-olds, came back in the fifth race and beat practically the same field caster than he did before. As in his last race, he took the track at the start and made every post a winning one. At the shade end he was only galloping, four lengths illional ahead of W. R. Coc's Sweet Music. P. A. Clark's La Roblec was third, three lengths further back. Capt. Alcock ran the mile in the good time of 1:27 2-3. Mrs. Wilfred Visu's chestnut filly and Mo

race and his Care Free was kicked in the final. Both were badly out, but neither was seriously injured. Enfilade won after the accident.

OLYMPIC MEN AT NOTRE DAME. BOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 22.—August besch, hurdler, and Bill Hayes, sprinter, enen competed in the Olympic games

## SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

AQUEDUCT RACETRACK, Sept. 22 .- Clear; track fast.

Widener entry

Sugar Factoria and the state of the state of the others. Spisode ran a fair race.

Blight Fantestic closed fast under a hard drive, raught Silence in last sisteenth and won going away. Latter was much the best of the others. Episode ran a fair race.

Blinkers-Ross R., Episode, Light Fantastic, Tout Cr. Suithur and Lyric.

Scratched-La Perolete, Resealiff, Jamaica Belle, Rustler, San Pable, Sweet Story, Saraphine, Coca Cola, Oilt Fringe and Miss Petite.

929 SECOND RACE-The Glorifier. All ages. Highweight Handicap. Purse, \$1,361 929 SECOND RACE—The Glorifier. All ages. Highweight Handicap. Purse, \$1,261 added. Six and a haif forloads. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Post, 2:46. Off, 2:47. Winner, ch. c., 3, by Sea King—Mintless. Owner, OARRIDGE STABLE. Trainer, A. J. Joyner. Time, 1:18:2-6. Start good. We have a start good. We have a start good. Sea Mint. Trainer, A. J. Joyner. Time, 1:18:2-6. Start good. Sea Mint. 118:4-8. Start good. Open.High.Closs.Place. Sh. nor. Sea Mint. 118:4-8. Start good. Sea Mint. Sea Mint

set. She beat all the imported females. The reserve winner was Champlon Gold Thread of Quinnatisset.

Wire haired fox terriers were small classes, but good quality, the best of which was Mrs. Henry Stephens's Rising Giasa. The winning bitch was Mrs. Henry Stephens's Rising Giasa. The winning bitch was Mrs. Henry Stephens's Rising Giasa. The winning bitch was Mrs. Henry Stephens's Rising Giasa. The winning bitch was Mrs. Henry Stephens's Rising Giasa. The winning bitch was Mrs. Henry Stephens's Rising Giasa. The winning bitch was Mrs. Henry Stephens's Rising Giasa. The winning bitch was Mrs. Henry Stephens's Rising Giasa. The winning bitch was Mrs. Henry Stephens's Rising Giasa. The winning bitch was Colored chows were judged by Mr. Chow chows were judged by Mr. Waller and he was very much at home in this breed, his placing being quite risht. The winning dog was that aptity colored chow and easily defeated the winning bitch, Mrs. H. Reed's Cliff Christophens Rising R Soil Marcella 197. 115 5 4 2 5 5 5 7 732 Flambette . 112 7 4 2 5 5 5 8 Maiden's Hallet male a who v of her company. Playfellow was much others. Black Kulght ran a fair race. Blinkers—Sammy Jay, Tuanores, Playfellow, Marcella Boy and Maiden's Ballet, Blinkers—Sammy Jay, Tuanores, Playfellow, Marcella Boy and Maiden's Ballet.

wich, Conn., Rides Winning Hunter Over the Jumps.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 22 .- ifunter to-day of the eighteenth annual horse show in connection with the Minsola show in consection with the Minosia Hard of the Cornel of the Minosia Hard on Long Island bad entries in the well on Long Island bad entries in the well on Long Island bad entries in the well of the Cornel of Cornel from Greenwich, Conn., bore away the Dean Bedford of Glen Cove was the

winning exhibitor in the class for four-year-olds suitable to become hunters, his big brown gelding Rappahannock taking the blue from Godfrey Presce's bay filly Lovely Morning, a prize winner in the novice saddle class, won by Miriam A. Levy's Prince Edward, ridden by his owner. Mrs. George A. Anderson of the Brooklym Riding and Driving Club rode the wilfer of the other novice saddle the wi. wer of the other novice saddle

Exterminator.

the received the weirdest ride of the season from Tommy Davies. Slow to get his mount away, Davies pulled back for no apparent reason until he had no others of street reason until he had no others of the other novice and the classes; had street reason until he had no others of the other novice and the street reason until he had no others of the other novice and the street reason until he had no other rea The awards:

Class 4-Marcs, goldings or stalling, feals of 1918. Wen by Phillip Hoeffner's Silvie Brook; Wiggins & Gartrell's King Brooke, second: Phillip Hoeffner's June Bruch, third; Wiggins & Gartrell's, Mrs. Secti, fourth, reldings or stalling, feals

Cott, fourth.

Class 5—Marcs, geidings or stallors, feals of 1919. Won by Henry Y, Fleet's Judge Vorth; Wiggins & Gartell's Fristy Brooks, second, Skats B, Part's Etta Rico, third; "dilip Hoeffter's Bay Filty, fourth.

Class B-Breeding classes. Horses all purcoses. Won by Sequotague Farm's Thistic burn; The Brightholme Farms' Hus Freat, burner The Brightholme Farms' Hus Peart, corned; James Sheviln's Jim Becker, third. Class 10—Marcs, geldings or stallors, oals of 1917. Won by the Brightholme 'arms' Stella Cray; Miss Jean Sela Regat's Willistrook Firelad, second.

Class 12—Marcs, geldings or stallfors, oals of 1916. Won by Henry Y Firel's huge Worthy the Brightholme Farms betty line, second.

e Worth; the Brigations, we fill—Polo nonies, lightweight, Wan by stewart Iglehart's The Goat; Julius chunging Nance Panay, secund: Dart Iglehart's Miscria, third; Wayside cas Resemary, fourth, as 72—Polo ponies, heavyweight Won by Stewart Iglehart's Valuita; Wayside cas Limelighic second; Godfrey Presdand nely, third.

Tase 13 - Marés, four years old or overtrable to produce polo ponies. First price
was presented to National Polo Pony Soty, Inc. Won by Wasside Stables' Borerry, Joseph E. Myers's Harmony, second,
if Melody, third.

Maiden's Ballet graduated from the maiden ranks in the last race, when she romped home an easy victor over a big field of youngsters. She took the track at the start and opening up a big gap on her opponents galloped the remainder of the way, to win by half a dozen lengths. Playfellow, the full brother to Man o' War, finished second, and Black Knight, owned by Frederick Johnson, and trained by Joe Notter, was third. Playfellow ran like a dray horse in the first half mile and then closed with a rush.

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Morton L. Schwartz had bad luck with bis horses on Tucsday. His Enfilade was kicked at the post in the second was kicked at the post in the second rush of the close Frace was kicked in the second rush of the close for the second rush of the close of the

moo., second.

Class 50—Green or qualified lightweight had already taker yesterday's two hounds. Won by Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock's Ketoh; Mrs. F. A. de Puyster's Hamilton Equality, second: Mrs. Ben Ai Haggin's Darvester, owned and driven by W. Beacon Light, third; Miss Lida L. Fieltmann's Golden Duck, fourth.

Darvester, owned and driven by W. Heming, outclassed the field in the crist division of the 2:13 pace, winning choices for ends while Summerrill is

## AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

BAY STATE GOLF TEAM.

BOSTON. Sept. 22.—The Massachusetts team which will meet New Tork and Pennaylivania golfers in the annual tournament for the Lesley cup at Philadelphia on October I and 2 was announced to-day, It includes Francts Outmet, Jesse Gulford, Fred Wright, F. C. Newton, Redney Brown, L. B. Paton, H. H. Whittemore, Bay Gorton, W. C. Chick, Tom Clafin, B. Estabrock and Parker Schofield.

Sammy R., Mr. Coffman, Ora Lee, G. Drake and Trumpeter also started.

Time, 2:074, 2:084,

## BRITONS LEADING On Watch Makes Record HORSE SHOW OPENS | Callahan, Yale Captain, MRS. J. J. THOMSON in Stake at Aqueduct AT MINEOLA FAIR Suffers Sprained Ankle

Jack Kelly Receives

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

The Philadelphia Police Band head-

Army Takes It Easy.

drill which featured several of the new

men, among whom were Mulligan, Per-

on sick report just prior to practice.

Rutgers Eleven Ready. New Brunswick N. J., Sept. 22 -

Although the Rutgers eleven is by no

means in form, the Scarlet is in ex-cellent shape for the opening of the

and Dunham centre, but the other guard

enter the scrimmage between the sub-

kins, Reeder, Ebersole and Smith.

only missing varsity player.

a Great Ovation

Miss Joy Maddison of Green- May Not Play Against Carnegie Tech on October 2-

Columbia Scores.

Special to THE SCH AND NEW YORK HEMALD. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 32.—Tim Callahan, captain of the Yale football team, will be out of the scrimmaging for the next classes were the feature at the opening few days because of a sprained ankle, The sprain is not a bad one, but the conches fear that with hard work every day he would be unable to play against

for scrimmage his place is taken by blue ribbon in the first competition over Galvin, substitute last year. Acosta, the the jumps with her dun mare Doc Run. guard, was out of the scrimmage this the jumps with her dun mare Doc Run. Guard, was out of the scrimmage this the jumps with her dun mare Doc Run. guard, was out of the scrimmage this direction. When the jumps with her dun mare light to the jumps of literalities of intermittent scriming the two hours of intermittent scriming the two hours of intermittent scriming. ribbon, while Mrs. Hitchcock's gallant old chestnut, Cavaller, was third Hs was more than once champion of the show in his younger days, but he 's now tweive years old.

Deep Redford of Clar Courses the porary.

against the scrubs and the second eleven this afternoon. The backs were changed

Hard Work at Columbia. Columbia's tentative eleven went Fordham Still on Fundamentals.

through a hard scrimmage with the sec- | Pootball practice at Fordham Yester-Hurr of Comac, the breeding classes, and ris from the twenty-five yard line. The William Goadby Loew of New York, the polo classes. The show will continue to-day and to-morrow.

Min to have the breeding classes, and ris from the twenty-five yard line. The of the candidates on the side lines, Joe made by Mrs. Thomson. Mrs. Breek Dumoe was forced to postpone the first lad three puts on each of three greens. The card of the first added to the sick list of nine men. They added to the sick list of nine men. They Dumoe spent a great part of the practice. Mrs. Thomson 6 6 4 4 5 4 are Habernick, halfback; Larner, end, tice teaching Noonan and Gately, two of Mrs. Breek. 6 5 5 5 4 4 5 and O'Brien, right tackle, of the second his most promising back field candidates, team.

progress through the lines. O'Neill or- created quite a sensation. Tom Walsh dered only elementary plays. The freshman team will be out for its who is making a great fight for a postirst practice to-morrow, it was an tion on varsity team. He is a guard nounced. Arthur Brickley, brother of and weighs 190 pounds. the Harvard football star, will not play

### Lafayette Squad Reduced. EASTON, Pa. Sept. 22.-Lafayette's

with the freshman team this year

Pa. Sept. 22.—Lafayette's blance of scrimmage work. The group open the football season a codching continued. Daley and Prichard week ahead of the original schedule have taking the backs, Graves, McEwan and clined the Lafayette offer for a game this Saturday afternoon on the local eridiron. Coach Sutherland made the first cut in the training table to-night. Twenty-seven men have been retained.

Cornell in Bard Luck. ITHAUA, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- The loss of

made public to-day when it was learned halfback last fall, had been compelled to abandon practice because of an in-jury to his knee suffered last fall.

Davies tried to come back this year, being among the first to report for practice, but as the workouts grow severe and scrimmage began, Gli Dobie piscovered that it would be impossible for Davies to continue. He was burt

## FRISCO JUNE PACES

Steps Horse Review Futurity years, and Eddle Farrell, another half-

Tasic, third: Godfrey Preces's Lovely Morning fourth.

Class 18—Stallors, mare of sciding, more core selling, more core sulling fourth.

Class 17—For the best roadster, baser, which by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the Best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the Best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the Best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the Best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the Best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the Best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the Best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the Best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the Best roadster, baser, who by a mismber of the Nassan Driving Class 17—For the Best roadster, baser, who be also and the mism of the mism round yesterday the pack, who starred on last year's freshman team.

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Helsman thinks that all of these men are allowed to participate the form of the form Club, to be shown to harmon. Won by Ph. Hoeffers's Miss Clea Brook. E. Pownall's Contaction, second. Class 47—Novice class for hunters, never having won first price at any recognized lost in the stretch in the last two heats. Beacon Light: R. Leaventrit's Heather two heats. Margaret Dillon the first wo heats. Margaret Dillon ship, third; the smatching was marted by John Henry, but with Class 27—Ponies 12 hands and under to be ridden by children under 12 years old, who must be amateurs. Won by Miss Corner, be ridden by children under 12 years old, who must be amateurs. Won by Miss Corner, be ridden by children under 12 years old, who heats, was substituted for Jack Margaret. Shelp, third; John W. Libby's Chice, fourth. Class 23—Runabott class, horse not under the shown to a runabott. Class 23—Runabott class, horse not under the shown to a runabott. Won by Franking in the first class and not exceeding 15.2 hands to be shown to a runabott. Won by Franking in the first place of the women's national championship to the members of the exception of the members of the exception of the new heats and team practically all of the old men of the Naval Academy of the old men of the old men of the Naval Academy of the old men of the old men of the Naval Academy of the old men of the Naval Academy of the old men of the Naval Academy of the old men of the old men of the Naval Academy of the old men of the Naval Academy of the old men of the Naval Academy of the o

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uniers, up to carrying from 165 to 195 Eather R. a Murphy entry, won the loures to hounds. Won by Dean Hedford's third and last heat of the 2:07 class one Star; Mrs. Albert J. Davis's Loch-pacing, continued from yesterday. She pacing, continued from yesterday. She

in straight heats. Loyal W., driven by being alternated between fullback and Erskine, had an easy time in the second end. Soudder will be one of the guards Erskine, had an easy time in the second | end. division, winning in a similar manner.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

First Race—Three-year-olds and upward: lializing: six and a half turiongs: with the control of the control day and was in good enough trim

stitutes and scrubs.

Harvard's list of varsity players is row complete, although the couches are waiting with some edgerress for news regarding the eligibility of Hubbard, last year's substitute tackle.

# **VICTOR ON LINKS**

Siwanoy Woman Defeats Clubmate in Final of 2 Day Meet at Scarsdale.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—A great ovation was tendered Jack Kelly, Philadelphia's rowing "ace" and Otympic and world's sculling champion, when he In a contest which was close all the way and which eventually was decided on the final putt, Mrs. J. J. Thomson of world's sculing classified arrived flere to-night, accompanied by his cousin, Paul Costello, who helped him win the Olympic double sculls championship, and the Pennsylvania Burge Club's four caved shell crew, which finished second at Repusals. Siwanoy Country yesterday won the honors of the wemen's two day gold tournament played over the Scaradale Country Club links, defeating her club-mate, Mrs. C. A. Breck, 1 up. The fact that both finalists were from Siwanoy, the club which this year has

ed a parade through the streets of East Falls, where Kelly was born and raised. In line were thousands of persons and four bands. Follow-ing the parade there was a rousing because at the La Riviers Cafe or had so many winners in the big tournaments for the members of the sterner nected with this particular match. It was more interesting still for the other banquet at the La Riviere Cafe on the Schuylkill River drive, within a stone's throw of the Montrose Boat Club, where Kelly started his rowing fying round Mrs. Breck had returned low gross score of 34, whereas to Mrs. Thomson had gone the net honers with a card of 99-7-92. Judged on that basis, it might have been thought that cup just as she had the medal. As a permitted to play. But before the Penn game he had to give up. With Davies, who was also one of the best punters on the team, out of commission and Shuter not coming back, Dobie must natter of actual fact, however. Thomson never was down after she had squared accounts on the third for the build an almost entirely new backfield, the only veteran available being Mayer. Dunleavy, another promision half Dunleavy, another promising half, it was learned to-day, will be out of the the next, forged to the front again at the seventh, only to lose her hold once had. eighth. The deciding hole found Mrs. Breek getting away a good drive. ond team yesterday. Eccles, fullback day again was confined to elementary fortunately her brausle shot left her in for the first team, scored the only touch- work. Because of the large number of an almost unplayable lie in a gully and down, on a forward pass thrown by Har-ris from the twenty-five yard line. The of the candidates on the side lines, Jos made by Mrs. Thomson. Mrs. Bred

In defeating Mrs. E. S. Bayer of Deal Canapary and Moderelli were back in Hert Kerns, halfback, is displaying a cellent golf, her card being but two ove iniform, but did not play in the scrim- brand of football which ought to win 4s for the aix holes required to win by mage. Coach O'Neill seemed well pleased bim a regular berth. He played at Ford- 4 up and 3 to play. In the same round with the defensive power displayed by ham Prep in 1917 and 1918, and last both elevens, neither side making much year at Peddic Institute, where his work. Wolf of Sunningdale by 4 and 3. is another former Fordhum Prep star

First Eight, Serol-Binkl-Mrs. C. W. Breck, Siwanov, defeated Mrs. E. S. Bayer, Deal, 4 and B: Mrs. J. J. Thomson, Siwanov, de-feated Miss Margaret Wolf, Sunningdale, 4 and B. Final-Mrs. Thomson defeated Mrs. Breck, 1 up. Hecond Eight, Serni-Binkl-Mrs. Sidney Wild, WEST POINT N. Y., Sept. 22 - The Army football squad continued its easy Fally is tactics to-day, refraining from any som-Sens. I and 2. Pinal-Mrs. Wild defeated Mrs. Fireman.

Jones the linesmen, while Hoge and Tully drilled the ends. Third Eight, Semi-limb-Mrs. Lester Steward was back at tackle. The veterans, Green at centre, White at end and Wilhide at quarter, were in their regular places in the signal drill. Breidster's kicking was best after a long drill which the signal drill.

Fine Card at Belleclaire. in a hest ball match played yesterday

with Jack McKenna, professional, and H. E. Buchanan and Dr. W. G. Fralleb, Broadway Evans, a promising back, was the He went amateurs. R. A. Haight of Princeton at Warren lowered the record for the links of the Belleclaire Country Club to a point PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 22.—With the opening game with Delaware only a few days off. Penn received guite a joit to day when it was rumored on Frankiin Field that four or five of the leading candidates may be barred on account of schelastic conditions. The list includes Joe Straus, the veteran halfback; flex Wray, who is being groomed for a back field job; Don Griffin, who has been playing centre on the varsity; Crawwhere even the champions are apt t playing centre on the varsity; Craw-smasher, all have played the course in ford, a substitute centre of several 76, but in his round yesterday the Princeton star went out in 33 and came

The 1820-21 baskstball season will be offi-cially opened in Brookin on Sunday after-tion at Arcadia Hall, where the Arcadians are scheduled to clash with the Service Flvs. The Brookin Professional Baskelball Clib will pick Johnny Beckman's All Stars at Arcadia Hall on Sunday night.

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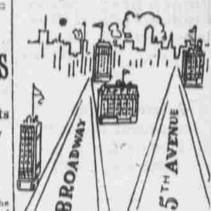
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